

could restore order, he called upon a committee appointed at a previous meeting to procure a hall to report. There being no representative of that Committee present, somebody suggested that the body be enlarged, and so the enlarged form given further time to report. The suggestion met with general approval, and some other body proposed eight or ten names. The names were drawn, as he said, from the various precincts, and moved that they be added to the Committee. The names were proposed to the meeting one by one, and the Chair declared all of them elected, amid the most deafening confusion.

After this little stroke of legitimate business was gone through with, the inevitable speech was called for by the march, and in response to the loud calls—Ald. Carney mounted a waiting chair, and delivered himself of one of his characteristic original efforts. His language was neither choice nor grammatical, but that he was excellent in conveying a bad impression of Ald. Cannon and Charley Farwell. He devoted most of his

Mr. Ramsey was formerly individual, saying that he was utterly unworthy of the position of Mayor, having, after an election on the Republican ticket, bolted to the People's party, and then, after securing the position of the County Registrar at the hands of that organization, bolted back again to the Republicans. Another strong point made by the "speaker" was his denunciation of the course pursued by Ald. Cannon and other Irish Aldermen in the recognition of the Canadian Viceroy, Lord Dufferin. This particular oratorical allusion was greeted with raucous cheers that Mr. Cannon would tremble in his boots to hear. Singular to say, Mr. Cannon neglected to reply to Mr. Farver's beyond the mere mention of that gentleman's name, and having rid himself of the perilous stuff that weighed upon his mind, so far as Cannon was concerned, he bade an awkward good-bye to those in front of him, and, jumping from the chair, disappeared in the heterogeneous beer-drinking mass that filled the place.

Mr. Ramsey, said to be a pedagogue of some

statements, was the next "speaker." His address was a rambling affair, covering all the years from the time when the Democrats were in power to the present day. From his remarks a person would judge the gentleman to be what was called a Copperhead in other days, for he spoke of the popularity of the old slavery Government as compared with that now in existence. Considering himself a Christian, however, he announced that the vote was vastly in favor of such a government as that in vogue when millions of human beings were in bondage. The fact was patent to no ear less prejudiced than his own, that the sympathies of the audience were entirely the other way. Mr. Ranney closed by declaring that he was an old friend of Cannon's, but still more intimate friendships compelled him to support a person named Sweeney for Attorney-General. He only spoke for Sweeney, but he would do for him if the necessities of the caucus demanded such a personal sacrifice. With this address, in utterance, Mr. Ranney slid into the crowd.

and obscenity. The next speaker was a fair-haired Swede named Hambro. He denounced the communists' sentiment in round terms, but, not being in national sympathy with a majority of his audience—so far as the country in which he spoke was concerned—his parents were born in Sweden—he met with but little attention, and the number of supposed oratorical blunders which fell from his lips were owing to the prevailing confusion, lost to all his small but select and eager knot of listeners. Hence, further allusion to what he may have said must be withheld.

A man named Watson announced himself as a candidate for Alderman, with the remark that he would engage to be the canvas of the district, and that no effort on the part of his opponents could reverse the natural order of digestion. With this he "stepped down and out," the closing statement of his impromptu address being greeted with the most hilarious applause. On the whole, however, judging from the general impression conveyed by Van Vleet's

chances for municipal honors are exceedingly thin. His language on public occasions is a little too rough even for the predominating element in the Eighteenth Ward.

There were other "addresses" by persons of minor importance,—men having an eye single to lucrative positions on the police or the statutory forces. They were given little or no hearing, and in the absence of the required enthusiasm the meeting adjourned.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:

SIR: It seems to be the opinion of many citizens that all men holding an elective office are entitled seeking re-election to the same position or to a higher one. In a word, that the officeholder is always a candidate for office even though he may not express himself in any manner on the subject. Such at least seems to be the opinion of THE TRIBUNE, for in its Sunday's

My name is mentioned among others as a candidate for re-election to the Legislature from the Second District, which I have in part represented for the past two years. As a citizen of Illinois it has always been my desire to do so and in the discharge of duties that I believe a citizen should feel it incumbent upon himself to perform. Inspired with this feeling I have cheerfully paid my share of both taxes and contributions to the cause of good government, and have for my reward the consciousness of having honestly done my duty to the best of my ability. In expressing my feeling, I do not think I owe much a service to the State as a re-election would involve, and therefore say to you and the good citizens who have heretofore known me well, with the assurance that I am not a candidate for any office, and will not under any circumstances accept any at the coming election.

CHAS. G. WICKER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22, 1874.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Fourteenth Ward Republican will hold a

meeting in Tammany hall Friday evening.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTIONS.

THIRD WISCONSIN DISTRICT—LIBERAL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
BOSCOREL, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Liberal-Republican Convention for the Third Congressional District of Wisconsin nominated C. F. Thompson, of Green County, on the twenty-sixth ballot. Mr. Thompson is a liberalized Republican, and promised a lively contest for the election.

The best of feeling prevailed during the proceedings, and the Convention adjourned with singing cheers for the nominee.

SIXTH MICHIGAN DISTRICT—LIBERAL.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.
LANSING, Mich., Sept. 22.—George H. Durand,

Mayor of Flint, was nominated to-day by the
 democrats and Liberals of the Seventh District
 Congressional Convention, held at Crockett, Ma-
 ch 10. He is in favor of specie-payments. Mr. Bogie
 voted for inflation all through.

TWELFTH INDIANA DISTRICT—INDEPENDENTS.
 Special Council to the Chicago Tribune.
 FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Independent
 Congressional Convention met last here to-
 day morning. Delegates from all the parties,
 and the prospect is good that nearly, if not
 all, the counties in the district will be repre-
 sented. The principal speakers are Gen. W. B.
 Allen, of Adams County, and Mr. J. B. Wal-
 ters, of Adams County. The connection with the Hon.
 Geo. Jenkinson and W. B. Walters, of Allen
 County; Gen. J. B. Slack and the Hon. J. B.
 Sawyer, of Huntington County; and Messrs.
 Cook and Gibson, of Adams County. Mr. Wal-
 ters is already running as an independent man-
 dicate. Maj. Sawyer is the present Editor of the
 Tribune. Gen. Slack is a prominent Democrat, who

in favor of the War, and fought in the Union army. Messrs. Sumner and Gilman are especially known for their prominent connection with the Granger Movement.

The Hon. James Buchanan, of Indianapolis, addressed a large meeting this evening at the Court-House, in interest of the People's Movement.

FOURTH WINDSHORN INSTITUTE—REPORT.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Reform Convention to-morrow promises to be an exciting one. Charges of bargain and sale are openly made, and the delegates from Washington and Jackson threaten to withdraw if the delegates of suspicious character are not excluded. The delegates of Washington and Grant are instructed to vote for Rindskopf, as Malloy or Deuster, if not for Rindskopf, as a first reported. The majority is bitter, and the prospects of Rindskopf's election to bolt in case he is successful before the Convention.

FIFTH WISCONSIN DISTRICT—REFORM.
Special Journal to The Chicago Tribune.
GREENBAY, Wis., Sept. 22.—The Reform Com-
mission organized at 2 p. m. A. Scott Sloan was
(See Eighth Page.)

FOREIGN

THE OPENING

Grand Display at Field
er's Store.

Description of the More
Dresses Exhibited

ple Matter to

**New Patterns of Silks,
Other Goods.**

The General Eff

be no exception to the rule, for she begins to put on her richest weakness for displays of all kinds shown in the Western States during weeks, which have seen the rise, decay of numerous city, State, and nations, but the latest, and, in

galled the breasts of Chicago's rich was caused by the announcement and Tuesday last, by Messrs. Field that they intended on Tuesday to open his gaze their stock of fall goods. The effects of the crusading storm of last nothing compared to it, and its promises are much more bright. The

REAR BRITAIN.
at 22.—Work is now

identally, to the extreme consideration by this firm last fall in not then extending an invitation. It would probably then, as it does now, joy into the ladies; but the consternation it would stir into the masculine heart would be immeasurable. This time last year

servative, is returned

But yesterday, when the Singer *show* containing the new fall stock of Field, was thrown open to the public, the only ladies in great number to examine, but also quite a large number of men attendants with them, to their admiration and critical remarks morning and afternoon the store

advice confirming the
tures to King Christi

retail dry-goods store. On pass-
ing the main entrance on State street,
and in the midst of

THE DRESS-GOODS DEPARTMENT

Here there was but little, if any,
of the miscellaneous ornamentation, yet the
display seemed to grow out of the large por-
tion of the store decked out with twining cloth-
es and textures. On the right of the
dry-goods department, and occupying the
corner of the first floor, was the
fashion department, filled with the most delicate and
imaginable, and running from the
lace collars and cuffs up to the shawls.

7, in consequence of

Without alluding to the piles of silks and satins, exquisite both in design and the elegance of the show-rooms, it may not be out of place to describe of

THE APPEARANCE OF THE COURT presented to a person gazing from the top up along the different stairs to the roof which overhangs at a height of 100 feet. All the pillars were decorated with colored silks, white from the bottom to the top of the next hung a most graceful red, white, and blue silk, the tint as the most delicate which can well

s of six killed, two
ar. The Lieutenant

the top corners of the rotunda. In the effect of the drapery in the rotunda, but it was greatly heightened, when, under the gaslights which are of the kind known as eveners brought out in their full power evening, too.

THE CROWD OF HUMANITY which had thronged the building during the day had now grown into a mass which moved and gazed perpetually, and purchased, in the happiest frame of mind the only persons who seemed out of place, occasional Benedicks who had evidently come from their evening at home.

The authorities ha

The onslaught which Field, Leiter prepared for upon the purses of Chicago and fathers will, within the next something enormous, judging by the glances which the lady visitor at the establishment threw around them, every one seemed to hit upon at leasting which she wanted, and the shopping campaign which was planned by the cool-eyed couple yesterday, even difficult to estimate. It is pleasing to enter a business year of tolerable profits can, in the September of 1877, a fall campaign without running into any trouble thereby upon the ho-

23-5:30 a. m.—A

partly well pleased with the results of the investigations.

—♦—

THE DRESSES.

A description of elaborate imported gowns is always a subject of interest to all who are interested in fashion, and they may not hope to purchase such gowns, with their innate love of beauty, but they know that such things are, and that some of the world's favorites may hope to wear them. It would seem that, during the day of the Chicago Exposition, the elite came to view the exhibits with as much interest as the multitude, and the attractive to women.

Reported As

CURIOUS COMBINATIONS of color which only a French woman dare touch, almost a rose fletch shade, white, which is neither crimson, nor cherry, but more nearly approaching any other. The skirt of this dress was a train falling almost in painted folds. Entirely around it passed, first once about a quarter of a yard

Detroit.

up, covered by a second 3 inches
narrow plaitings arranged in the
that the under one was visible abo
ch above the other, also passed
tain and across the tablet. These
ted by an insertion of white floss
lace, the design consisting of carn

... various rumors as
Hill's motive in making
the same the victim.

aditha, disappeared under the overskirt very short, round-pointed apron with an elaborately flow-embroidered leaf pattern, beneath which fell side-platings of linen, and up the skirt extended a row of the doll's eyes. The overskirt behind was very long, reaching below the top of the trunk on the train. This was plain white, one of those mysterious ways known to French women who make such marvelous study. It was trimmed to run with ample side-platings of the embroidered lace above these. A 2-in-

U. S. G.

Below the short basque, the section proved to be another of the vines, and was really a portion of the tri, being an extension and elongation. Above this were two lace-tris to a portion of the basque. The front of this basque was cut and slightly pointed, opening at the narrow suspension of a

